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THE GOSPEL OF PEACE AND THE TWO SWORDS OF DEFENCE.

Preparedness. From the Gospel according to St. Luke, xxii., 36-38.

Then said He unto them, But now, he that hath a purse, let him take it. bath no sword, let him sell his garment and buy one.

And they said, Lord, behold, here ere two swords. And He said unto them, It is enough.

One Hundred and Twenty-six Years of Unlimited Debate.

It may not be a bad idea to keep in mind the fact that for 126 years the Senate, in spite of unlimited debate, has voted on every law the House has voted on under restricted to a large amount of its own exclusive business, such as the ratification of treaties and the confirmation of the appointments of hundreds of thousands of Federal officials.

Our contemporary the China Press birth of a Nation" edition. It is a folio of some 200 pages, well printed and illustrated. The cover, in colors end gold, with quaint Chinese drawings of primitive tree dwellers, sedan chairs and junks in the background. and rallway trains, steamship, aeroolane, automobile and young Chinaman in American tailored clothes in the foreground, explains the purpose of the tuildigation, which is to show modern conditions.

portant measures in administering the State are "that there should be there will be many new forms in the hood, in the name of freedom against forced. no waste land nor idle people," He Valhalla of herces, asks for a mutual assistance between nations and an exchange of wisdom and knowledge. "This is what is meant by millennium, the attainment of which is my prayer."

by saying that to attempt to adopt uals and their quarrels; his purpose western reforms is like a Chinaman's is not to discredit any present job the impulses of affection. He has prison life in well regulated prisons of the statutes, and his first task will the Germans, and an infusion of Kul-

his article outlines so many fascinating excursions by railroads and proves his statement by pictures of lakes and low distant ranges of mountains, of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low distant ranges of snug little Chinese villas and low dista tains, of snug little Chinese villas and encountered in managing the institupavillons, of towering pagodas and tions economically and satisfactorily monuments centuries old, that one is are obvious. The suspicion that in almost tempted to start before all the them the taxpayers frequently do not world gets to touring China. But get full value for their money and FREDERICK McCormick, secretary of the inmates do not get as good treat- favor with the people or some particular than his official post. the Monuments Society, who says that ment as they should is widely held. portion of them by pandering to their "the monuments of China are among If Mr. Strong sticks to his present prejudices or wishes, or by playing on the most conspicuous in the world" purpose we shall learn what the facts and range from a coin or oracle bone are and how the deficiencies may be to the great wall, assures us that the remedied. State is now caring for its monu-

subject of an article by Dr. Gerhard mendous pressure in tehalf of indi-Prantitzsen. An accompanying ex- viduals and institutions with powerlibit of three pages of pictures of substantial buildings in most of the to make good his present purpose, progress in this part of the Far East quite as well as anything he has writ-Attaché, Julean H. Arnold, says:

surate with the opportunities presented. in foods. hence let the American manufacturers and financiers send their big men to perferce already on the ground."

duties as long as he bears the respond order. These ingredients do not neu- to fool all the people some of the

business as in the past.

The Bravest of the Brave.

03 valor of the soldier who fell at Chan- fruits and meats, and so on, why not All checks, money orders, &c., to be tilly. They felt the thrill of his rum and grape juice? splendid example. It moved them as

bravery shown by men on both sides and by men of all races is the one assau street; Secretary C. E. Luxion, 150 and by men of all races is the one disassu street.

London office, Effigham House, 1 Arunsister, Strand. Street, Str consequences when exposure draws the fire of a thousand sharpshooters and the smiting hall of the serried muchine guns is to enter that select company the Bravest of the Brave. But men old and young, volunteers no less than veterans, do not flinch from the ordeal.

In the list of British dead lately published in London appeared a name and after it: "Killed in action, aged eighteen." Not all the dead are heroes, but there was no doubt of the and likewise his scrip; and he that quality of this boy officer's manhood. He was one of KITCHENER's volunteers, just from school, with the farewell of his family still in his ears. "When I last saw him," writes a sergeant, "he was standing on the parapet of the German trench calling to his men to come on." And the sergeant adds:

"---- was by his side all that day and saw him fall, killed by a shell. He was one of our bravest and most efficient officers. Since I have been out here I have myself seen him do several acts debate, and in addition has attended of great bravery. He was always where He died as he had lived, the bravest of the brave."

But there were others in the British lines as shining in their courage, as fearless of consequences, as devoted to the flag. There was the chaplain, an elderly man, who "during a particularly hot bombardment instead of has taken the occasion of the fourth leaving the trenches strode up and anniversary of the establishment of down the front cheering and helping." and, "attending solely to the voice of the Chinese Republic to issue a "Re- He "always makes for the most dan- his heart," he would discover that his gerous places on principle." "All the affections side with France. Then he men worship him." and why not? went to Germany, and was conquered "The simplest, finest gentleman I have by her language, her thought, her art, ever met," writes one. And then her poetry and music, her science, there was his brother of the cloth, her government: idel of the regiment."

The introduction is in Chinese by garlans, Montenegrins, Belgians, Britmen dear to his heart."

Commissioner Strong's Task.

State charities under the Governor's Our old friend Dr. Wt Ting-rang, commission encourages the belief that in writing upon judicial reforms, from his inquiry the taxpayers may vail the culture of mankind will find struction are to be securely laid. shows both that humor and common eventually derive real benefit. He is itself before a closed door that means sense for which we remember him, not concerned, he says, with individ- death." Mr. Chamberlain has risen first trial in donning western dress; holder or to make places for others, chosen an allegiance that satisfies his "the trousers will probably be too His personal experience as a member intellect. He is a superman. He loves the boots pinch." "How to make revealed to him certain inadequacies revivified by defeat at the hands of precautions. less attractive" he does not attempt be to examine these with the idea in tur, painful but beneficial. to solve, but says it is a problem for view of recommending their revision

and correction.

Meanwhile we do not envy the Govments. We may thus see some of the ernor's commissioner his job. The million or more even if we must wait actual labor before him does not elicit our sympathy, however. That is as "German activities in China" is the nothing in comparison with the treful friends he must resist if he is

Mince Pie Reform in Colorado.

Look not upon the mince pie when ten. The United States Commercial it is compounded with a dash of strong drink as flavoring. That is "The time is now opportune for the the official interpretation of a clause mauguration of big things in American of the excise law of Colorado. It was trade in China, but it will require big held that the law forbids the sale of that has possessed even the mere rudimen to do the work in a way commentall kinds of alcoholic liquors for use ments of self-government has been

contradictions. Epicures do not com- ment in democracy has been ruined this field to cooperate with those of ex- monly eat their fruits and meats to- by some "unprincipled popular orator gether, yet both are blended in the or leader." The heads of all the departments mince pie. Pastry is supposed to be Now, whether we study a demaof the State report improvements con- best when newly baked, but the mince gogue of Babylon or Nineven or of servatively and modestly-Admiral ple improves with age up to the pe- our own country and our own times LIU KUAN-HSIUNG, too modestly, in riod of its finest flavor. Sour and we find that the type has not changed these words: "Though incompetent, sweet are both liberally used in the throughout the passing ages. the writer will try to discharge his construction of a mince pie of the first | The demagogue has always striven

more sour than sweet.

The modicum of strong drink in a mince ple imparts a flavor to the en- ful in the use of words he to-day. All the world loves a brave man, tire structure that is most gratifying Courage is the quality most admired to the unsuspecting teetotaller. At the and most coveted; the memory of it same time this flavor is deliciously endures longest through the genera- tantalizing to the toper epicure-a tions. As men saw the flag covered flavor of so near and yet so far, an casket of General PHILIP KEARNY effect that only he can appreciate borne up Broadway, to the strains of but cannot describe. The question that mournful-martial air Chorin's may come up whether the alcoholic "Funeral March," it was not PHIL curse in mince pie cannot be removed KEARNY'S skill as a commander that by a further resort to contradiction they thought of but the imperishable in compounding. If sours and sweets,

We have not at hand the statistics nothing else in the world could do. as to the numbers of mince pie drunk-On the battlefields of Europe the ards in the various States. If such figures have been compiled they cannot be very trustworthy. Mince ples

and onions and call it hash?

CHAMDERLAIN, the Englishman who a leader of the blind. The "son-in-law of WAGNER" has achieved a triumph of intellect over the commoner emotions which plain folks may consider with profit.

In a pamphlet entitled "England and Germany," of which a copy came to this office marked "reprinting permitted," a genuine sacrifice of self by a habitual dodger of publicity. Mr. CHAMBERLAIN-or should we say Herr KAMMERHERR?-explains himself:

"The author is a member of a nurely British family: English, Scotch and Gaelic blood flows in his veins-no other. Twain aboard to write the log: He knows his mother country, loves it and belongs to it heart and soul."

But in the first year of his life "fate transplanted him" into France: crank.

the priest attached to an Irish regi- "He could not but recognize that here ment, who "insists upon charging there was to be found more, as well as Government to keep war material out all that it represents and regaining the every time with the men and no one more thorough, civilization than else- of General Villa's hands by a rigid dare protest." He is "absolutely the where, and that these Germans, take embargo on the frontier. them for all in all, approached nearer to not be a difficult thing to do so far as Germans, French, Russians, Austri- the ideal of manhood than either his but the border line from Brownsville how this ancient land is accepting ans, Italians, Turks, Serbians, Bui- own English compatriots or the French- to San Diego is long and not easily

last shot in this terrible war is fired in the name of truth against false-

standing behind them. superior to the accident of birth and

the case of Mr. Houston Stewart The Minister of Communications in A dispute between State and city CHAMBERIAIN because it shows so

The Century Dictionary defines the word "demagogue" as follows:

their ignorance or passions; specifically an unprincipled political agitator; on: who seeks to obtain political power of by pandering to the ignorance or prejudice of the populace."

This adequately illuminating description of a pernicious and constantly recurring type of public malefactor was not difficult to make, for in the body politic, a menacing vermi-form appendix that has persisted in mankind's maken. The persisted in the body politic, a menacing vermi-mankind's maken. mankind's makeup throughout the slow evolution of popular government. He was a dangerous element My wife has one ambition, in the earliest recorded civilizations. and his selfish and disrupting activi. It is to clothe the luckless necks ties form a dark and distressing fea-ture of modern history. No people With fingers deft though hurried. free from demagogic machinations, The mince pie is not a concoction of and more than one promising experi-

sibilities of office"-and we may be- trailze each other. They blend in time and some of the people all the lieve that China is really emerging such a way that it is impossible for time. Through his worldly wisdom from her centuries of darkness and the delighted partaker to say whether he puts money in his purse. He at the same time attending to her own the pie is more sweet than sour or makes his most successful appeals to the least intelligent and most impulsive elements of the community. Skillike his predecessor in classic times. adroitly makes the worse appear the better reason. But whatever cause he advocates, always chosen for purely selfish reasons, he is never wholis Roosevelt, Senator Root and many other trusted by the really loyal supporters of our intelligent statesmen strongly adof that cause. While his oratory arouses the enthusiasm of his devoted

self, and his blatant patriotism is a not protect?

writes philosophy in German and and in all ages has placed himself tional stigma? translates it into English for sale aventually upon the long, dismal list. Did not George Washington foresee a among the Anglo-Saxon barbarians, eventually upon the long, dismal list flicted and a warning handed down to be able to repel it." Are we able to posterity to close its ears to whomsoever possessing the gifts of oratory

If we desire to avoid its to repel it." Are we able to repel the insults which are being heaped upon us at this present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid insults which are being heaped upon us at this present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid insults which are being heaped upon us at this present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid insults which are being heaped upon us at this present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid insults which are being heaped upon us at this present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid insults which are being heaped upon us at this present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid insults which are being heaped upon us at this present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid insults which are being heaped upon us at this present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington says: "If we desire to avoid the present time? Again washington the present time?"

Has anybody in Switzerland been heard to complain of the high cost of

General CARRANZA's declaration that covered by a chain of troops. General CARRANZA says that he will be "powerthe President, Yuan Shin-R'al. He ish, the Bravest of the Brave are In this war the Germans fight "in less to establish a central Government embargo order is not th

the vilest despotism that has ever should render all the "physical assist- leave the whirlwind to be reaped by the existed, the despotism of the almighty ance" it can muster in terms of patrol innocent children of our generation dollar." And they fight with the observation, but the First Chief takes through our criminal indifference! The Mr. Charles H. Strong's statement on beginning his investigation of the State charities under the Governor's standing behind them. dom and vigilance if Mexico is to be "Should the English language pre- pacified and the foundations of recon-

> The only beverage used on the Oscar II. is made from Concord grapes.

Uncle Sam's holiday gift of pass ports to hyphens is timely and appro-"the trousers will probably be too His personal experience as a member intellect. He is a superman. He loves priate. What we want is peace on article in The Sun of December 3 en long, the coat too short, the collar of the board of managers of the his native land so tenderly that he earth, good will to men. If we can't titled "Drill on the Campus," in which too high, the necktle sets awry and training school for girls at Hudson longs to see her chastened, purified, have it we're not too proud to take are discussed the reports of an effort to

Greece seems to remain several laps ahead of both sides.

"An unprincipled popular orator or leader; one who endeavors to curry diplomatic counsellors are more expert officer to take charge of the work.

At the beginning of the present college doubtedly doubtedly

ways deceive. Just how much time does the Ford

tremely low and not worn in public.

Of all the world in wool That's why I'm getting worried.
"Let's try to be unselfish."
I cry to her in vain. Let's send some scarves to Mexico With all of that I'm through.

Oh. Santa Claus, what have I done? That you should wish on me The green and blue and purple snake She hides for fear I see! I've got to be her zebra.

Won't be in style next year!

THE DEFENCE CAMPAIGN. A Woman's Spirited Appeal for Dili-

and More Contributions Needed. gence in Preparation. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir Never shall we be a great and powerful have received a letter from Miss Holnation until we realize and fulfil those lingsworth from Paris, in which she tells responsibilities and obligations which we me of the pitiful condition of some of an important stage in the transforma-owe to the country in which we have the soldiers in the hospitals. I am quot-prospered. The people who are opposed ing a part of Miss Hollingsworth's let-streets in the world. The old Bowery, to the building up of our defences ter, hoping that you will bring this mat-should take into consideration that our ter before the public: should take into consideration that our ter before the public:

President fully appreciates the necessity I also want to tell you about the hos-Mr. Choate, Colonel pi

latter recall their famous demagogue's shifty past and weigh the possibility that he may presently abandon the issue concerning which he has stirred their enthusiasm for some new political nostrum or panacea that seems to him more potent as a vote getter.

The demagogue is loyal only to himself, and his blatant patriotism is a It is well known that our navy, at chale or table.

and omions and call it hash?

endeavors to employ man's religious yearnings to further his own petry political ends. Wantonly and wick"No effort must be spared to make"

cause our "politicians" profited by utilizing the cheapest materials in her consistency on the cheapest materials in her consistency of the cheapest materials in he culture," says Houston Stewart disgraces that he may continue to be with shape. Houston Stewart leader of the blind.

But the demagogue th all countries which is tearing down and uprooting all to stand the stand for this corruption and graft.

of the world's failures. He lives and strives, flourishing perhaps for a time. December 3, 1783, he called attention to winning pseudo-successes, working this very necessity of placing ourselves more or less mischief as chance de in a condition of "complete defence" Again he says, "There is a rank due to crees, but in the end he passes, un- the United States among nations which honored and unsung, a menace re-moved from the generation he af-lif we desire to avoid insult, we must and persuasion uses them basely for cure peace, one of the most powerful in-self sh and sardonic purposes. must be known that we are at all times neady for war." These were the words of a great man looking into the future, and that future is ours to-day.

We stood apart in this great world conflict and made no protest and gave

It is sometimes hard to say who no moral support to those nations which makes the more mischief, a foreign turned to us, the largest of all neutral spy or an American peace at any price nations, for this support. We were silent. We cried out in the name of humanity against the many outrages of a warring nation on our citizens. We cried out in deepest resentment; we felt we could do nothing more.

Is not our position truly humiliating? Have we not thus earned that "reputa-tion of weakness" of which Washing-General Carranza's declaration that ton spoke, and is not the "rank due the "recognition without physical assist-ance is without value to the de facto withheld? Let us no longer flaunt the ance is without value to the de facto withheld? Let us no longer flaunt the Government" means nothing more than American flag on the Continent but that he expects the United States rather unfurl it at home, remembering respect of the world which we have lost through our policy of insufficient de-fence.

Therefore by building up our dethe "ports of entry" are concerned. fences, "we make it known we are at all but the border line from Brownsville times ready for war" and are in a position to protect our citizens at all times. ish, the Bravest of the Brave are found in all their ranks. When the the name of right against conspiracy, last shot in this terrible war is fired to the name of truth against conspiracy, and the name of right against conspiracy, the name of truth against conspiracy, and the name of truth against conspiracy. influence, in working for this great The United States Government Let us not through shortsightedness

GEORGIANA HARRIMAN OWEN.

THE YALE BATTERIES. Four of Them Have Been Organized for the National Defence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-To the Edition of The Sun—Sir; Mr. Henry Ford has expressed the opinion on the Campus," in which seed discussed the reports of an effort to establish military training at Dartmouth is expressed as to the favor with which is expressed as to the favor with which is expressed as to the favor with which a lattery of field artillery was brought in existence in the course of last sunmer of the Vale Corporation at the end of the college year of 1914-1915 a tentative plan for the formation of such a battery was adopted, very largely through the enthusiatic efforts of President Hadige.

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The summer of vale Carporation at the end of the scheme, the approval of the State and Government authorities.

The summer of vale days till New Years.

New Year have read with interest an editorial ur, painful but beneficial.

Plain folks may consider with profit

BRYAN'S white dove of unpreparedness grows more unsightly as time
passes. Speaker Clark says that the "young" a battery of field artillery was brought into existence in the course of last summer at Yale University. At a meeting

year some doubt was felt as to the sup- paper. The verses, however, sound like Technical peace makes a fine dis-guise for real war, but it doesn't al-ready assured, but from the student ready assured, but from the student body. Almost instantly, however, some 250 the first stanza. Whoever wrote it saw far into the fundergraduates volunteered for service, and there are now four full batteries under way, each drilling one night in Black Sea and "furthest line." the furtherance of some sinister purpose party expect to spend in the trenches? by pandering to the ignorance or prefu-Pork this season will be cut exremely low and not worn in public.

Connecticut militia, and constituting more than a full battalion. These batteries are subsidized in accordance with the United States regulations in What is the German Father

may soon follow in the footsteps Oh. no! no! no! no! ol. F. BATARD RIVES. We want another mile or so. New York, December 4.

Good se His Word.

rattling good bargain."

No Preserves; Only Pickles "Do you think Greece ought to preserve her neutrality?"
"In my opinion she will be lucky if she preserves anything."

Knicker-What do you give for Christ .Bocker-I give up and give in and my

CONDITIONS IN PARIS. Hospital Supplies Almost Exhausted

TO THE HOLTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I me of the pitiful condition of some of an important stage in the transfo

pital at Yvetot. Lately there have been so many wounded from the big battles in of our intelligent statesmen strongly advocate this, realizing the gravity of our situation. Surely the opinion of such men should count with a hesitating public.

It is well known that our navy, at chair or table in this hospital. The only period. Further up and on the east side of the street forty years and an old stable. They had not one single aristocratic East Side playhouse of that

blankers and shoes and clothing generally in which plans that and at their rear name of protect?

Admiral Fiske states that we should are at least fifty ships on our length be harmed and they need blankers and clothing generally in which plans that and at their rear name of protects. When the soldiers arrive there, their underclothing usually has to but still adequately enveloped.

bouses. In the former the victim can sleep off his jag, and in the latter nobody suspects the cause of his deplorable condition.

It is hard to imagine what the Prohibition mince pie of Colorado will be. If they are going to leave out the dash of brandy or something of the kind, why not reject the fruit, the sour and sweet and the areas and success to make this success to make this statement?

Money judiciously spent to further this cause will make us once more a power in the word and is our only safet the war of neither this cause will make us once more a power in the world and is our only safet the were no windows in the diafing room, they were no windows in the diafing room, they were no windows in the diafing room they or nightshirt in this hospital. The men power in the world and is our only safet the were often in a very poor condition. There were no windows in the diafing room they or nightshirt in this hospital. The men power in the world and is our only safet the future.

It may be that at times he gives this cause will make us once more a power in the world and is our only safet. The men of the future.

It may be that at times he gives this cause will make us once more a power to wind the future.

It has a coiner of phrases, made up of sixteen parts of right on.

The war of one in a very poor condition. There was not one single surgical shirt.

The war of one in the future of the went of t and sweet and the spices, add potato Greece and Rome he blasphemously cause our "politicians" profited by utiliz- while they are convalescent, not only hap-

coket, the allocation from the Government cling very small, to buy supplies of within the hall. One evening McGlory, actious kinds which are absolutely kinds which are absolutely necessary. Mr. Beatty is going to send this witness, went to The Sun office to comhospital some supplies, but he tells me that there are so many of the same kind that he has to divide up the contribuins from America, which are very in-

Glory's," said Billy. Contributions can be sent to the executive office of the American Girls told that The Sun was as averse to do-Aid, 50 Broad street, room 1508. Aid, 50 Broad street, room 1508.

MARIE-L. PROVENCHER. NEW YORK, December 3.

BROTHER PENN'S MUMMERS.

can make it. For several years I have gone over to Philadelphia on New Year's led west to the American Mabilie, kept Eve to be on hand the next morning by The Alien. A short time before this leve to see that great parade. My, how I dive was opened Mrs. de Barry, wife porar

n a frantic effort to see at least the rest of the highwayman who

for grotesquery, there was nothing like the outlits which bedeck the kings in the Fhiladelphia Mummers Parade. These kings' mantles have capes that r the services of, in some cases, Allen had a defective eye over which had be boys to carry. The whole he wore a black patch. One day he is run under municipal control, visited THE SUN office to ask that men-Mayor appointing a committee, and tion be made of his acquittal city appropriating thousands of dol-charge of pocket picking. "I've is in connection with the supervision quit the game." he said. "Too

The clubs and other organizations and when the man frisked goes to the offer prizes for preeminence in the vari-ous departments of display, and the me."

Year's Day, buy two or three Philadel-phia papers and be instructed. The parade New York, December 4. starts at 8 o'clock in the morning on Broad street, and has generally all passed my point of vantage, the Belle-vue-Strauford, about noon. I am counting the days till New

them were Freigh sympathizers and doubtedly helped Miss Hale with hers, and she used to sing the song.
"Oh, buy of the wandering Bayarian a broom," to which allusion is made in

What is the German Fatherland? Let Prussla, Schwab or Saxon land Where hams are cured in famed We Or where Bayarian brooms prevail? Oh. no. no. no.

What is the German Fatherland? The regions by the north wind fanned? Oh, yes' and by that favoring wind We'll steer our course to furthest Ind.

"Look here, this enclosed car you sold me for as good as new rattles terribly."
"But my dear sir, I told you it was a rattling good bargain."

What is the Fatherland? The sphere of meerschaum, sauerkraut and beer? It stretches to the Dutchman's sea, Who loves his pipe and kale as we. What is the German Fatherland? For we would like to understand. The Fatherland, if you will know is just where we damn please to The Fatherland, if you will know the Fatherland.

Brief Forecast of Congress.

AID FOR U.S. LOOMS OLD BOWERY HISTORY. Changes This Famous Street Has IN TEXTILE DISPLAY Undergone in a Half Century. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str. Plac-

ing the elevated railroad structure in the middle of the Bowery is the beginning of

White Light Way, but it had its garist

resorts. Cauck Connors met his China-town slumming parties at the Bowery

Glory's," said Billy. "I don't permit stabbing and shooting inside." He was

Mrs. de Barry would be an easy matter. The man was caught and sentenced to

it are wearing black eye pat-

The Ford Mind.

Claus Ship?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Is

possible that we are now so accus-

ought to be able to have a Christmas ship. Corene Uzzell Hill.

Doctor--What you should do is to get

nto a violent perspiration every night. Patient—That's easy, doctor, I am spend-

What Warwick Says.

You never can keep a good man down,

P. JONES.

"The Colonel is never a candidate,"

ing the winter in the inside room of

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lidn't understand it.

Metropolitan Museum's Big Loan Exhibition Open to Public on Tuesday.

SOME HISTORIC FABRICS

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has arranged a large and important loan exhibition of textiles, which will be shown to-morrow for the first time at a reception given for the museum's members and their friends. On Tuesday the collection will be accessible to the public and will remain on view for three months.

The exhibition will, it is hoped, provide a stimulus to the artistic production of textiles in the United States, and is doubly significant at this time, when American manufacturers are feeling the large possibilities for the home industries brought about by the situation in Europe.

That the native manufacturers are fully alive to this opportunity to im-prove the quality of American textile production was shown by the great enthuslasm with which the recent loan exhibition of historic textiles in Paterson was studied. In addition to this educational object, the museum's exhibition serves to call attention also to the really excellent examples of ancient textiles that are now owned by private collectors in New York.

The museum itself has been steadily

feeder by night for a number of outlying resorts. Cauck Conners increasing its possessions during the last few years, until it has reached a point and Chatham Square. At Hester street it was a short westward walk to Armory of comparative completeness for the pur-poses of the student. Many of the more are of a character not previously shown plain because the paper had said a man in St. Vincent's Hospital reported to the police that he was stabled in McGlory's. "He was stabled just outside of Mc-

in New York.

The museums of Cooper Union and the Prant Institute of Brooklyn have cooperated with the Metropolitan, both lending rare early weaves. Others who have sent valuable examples are Dr. Denman W. Econs of Roston, H. E. Wetzel. Denman W. Ross of Boston, H. E. Wetzel of Boston, Charles L. Freer of Detroit, Mrs. Archibald G. Thompson of Phila-delphia and George Blumenthal, Mortiwrong to any other person, and the next morning, the wounded man in the hospital having been seen, the proprietor of Armory Hall read in the paper that the patient disayowed the assertion that the Halls of Namer Charles T. Barney, Bashford Dean, H. Orthout Milliken, Henry Golden Dearth and the American Museum of Natural Halls of Namer Charles T. Sar Veri patient disavowed the assertion that the stabbing took place on the inner side of For the benefit of students the ex-

A Philadelphia Frivolity Worth the Trip to the Keystone Metropolis.

To the Epiton of The Sun—Sir: Why is it New Yorkers do not know that Philadelphia still enjoys a fancy dress turnout which, I am sure, was never equalled in the palmiest days in New York, but the stranger, from no matter how far back in the time of Gothic art through to that of the Roccoc; third, textiles of the Near East, which from the earliest times to matter how far back in the tall Every one that I speak to about the timber, was as safe in Harry Hill's as Maye had a traceable influence upon at Philadelphia is completely ignorant of the institution, and they all say they will trike it in next New Year's if they can make it. For several years I have.

The next have had a traceable influence upon he would have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have been at Police Headhave had a traceable influence upon the world have had a traceable had

they chances.

The north sidewalk at Bleecker street weavers at certain periods.

The exhibition will be it The exhibition will be found in Gale this lery E-11, a gallery devoted to tem-wife porary exhibitions. In an adjoining lear-room will be found a supplementary Eve to be on hand the next morning to see that great parade. My, how I enjoy it!

I seem to see in one whole mass all the old fancy dress parades I saw as a youngster in New York. They were not assembled as the Philadelphia clubs are, into one huge parade, but each neighborhood club made the rounds of its own locality, and we were kent busy.

latter to carry on the dive and aldn't bother him overmuch the ar-SECURITY LEAGUE AIDS **CONGRESS PROGRAMME**

Committees Named to Study Preparedness Problems and Report to Washington.

ous departments of display, and the staid old town, for at least one night and a day, cuts loose.

We'd all be run in in this puritanical burg if we tried to pull the stunts that are laughed at in Philadelphia on this occasion. I have always noticed that the cops laugh the hardest at what would surely shock a tenderloin bluecoat.

Philadelphia slow? Forget it. Just I Philadelphia slow? Forget it. Just let the old timers go to the out of town newspaper stands on the day after New Year's Day, buy two or three Philadelphia distributions of the streets and is in the heart of downtown New Year's Day, buy two or three Philadelphia distributions of the streets leading east, was for one of the streets leading east, was for one of the streets leading east, was for a while a sort of vaudeville and dance hall called the Tivoll, which burned a lot of gas, but deeplie its efforts to at tract attention never acquired the reputation of being very naughty.

What will become of the Bowery in intrees to make a separate study and report upon twenty-five propositions relative to national preparedness. The committees will lay their reports before a conference to be held by the league of streets and is in the heart of downtown New York. Will it become a street of by the league officials to be of great aid to Congress and the country in determining a proper programme of pre-

mining a proper programme of pre-paredness in all its phases. "The work which the National Security League has done in awakening the American people to a realization of To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Mr. defence," said S. Stanwood Menken, Henry Ford has expressed the opinion president of the league, yesterday, "is

roads, transportation, organization of civil and mechanical engineers. Red Why Has There Not Been a Santa Cross development, woman's part in na tional defence and financing the cost of preparedness.

SALE TO AID BLIND BEGINS. toned to the war that we have forsot-ten about the little sufferers left at home, or have they been told that old Many Attractive Articles Now on

Santa has been killed in the trenches? Surely if one man can have a peace ship, we, the people of the United States. Display at Macy's. The usual Christmas department con-taining articles made by the blind has been opened at Macy's Filling a large space adjoining the restaurant is an attractive assortment of silk weaving Constructive Legislation.

First Lawyer—What makes you think we

shall not be able to get this law passed All these articles except the dolls were made by the blind and the dolls by the Legislature?

Second Lawyer—It's too simple: almost any one can understand it. It ought to be so complex and vague that nobody can understand it: then it is bound to pass.

Were made by the blind and the done were dressed by them. This year's sale is under the joint direction of the Maturderstand it: then it is bound to pass.

By Man Work State Commission for the Dividence of the Dividen because nobody would admit that he Blind.

CLEVELAND HONORED ENOUGH.

Caldwell to Name New School for

Lincoln Instead.

CALDWELL, N. J., Dec. 4.—That the proposed new grammar school here shall be known as the Lincoln School was recbe known as the Lincoln School was rec-ommended by the Board of Education last night. The selection of a name will be submitted to the voters in March. Commissioner William N. Tobus moved that the board adopt the name, but later agreed to an amendment to recommend it to the voters. He ex-plained that he wanted to forestall any Says Perkins with a smile.

But how is he going to dedge his fate "You never can keep a good man down.

And you know what the Bull Moose thinks.

There's only one head to wear our crown,"

And Perkins sits back and winks.

Cleveland was intended, he said, but he felt that the borough had already done enough in establishing a Cleveland birthplace memorial.